POSITION OF ITALY

Discusses Underlying Causes That Kept Country Neutral in Great War.

WILL PROFIT EITHER WAY

discusses the situation of Italy in the

While the exact terms of the Triple Alliance have never been publicly announced, cated on the assumption that under them any two of the allies were required to detended the third in the event of an attack

and the war there will be no noticeable shortage, and provided you know about such things, you are in no more danger of having to eat the domestic variety than in times of peace. All the same the third in the event of an attack

any two of the allies were required to defend the third in the event of an attack upon the latter. Although Germany had declared war against France, it was held that certain alleged acts of aggression committed by France constituted an attack upon Germany within the meaning of the treaty of alliance.

To this protest the Italian Foreign Minister, the Marchese di San Giuliano, replied that the acts complained of had unquestionably been offset by similar acts on the part of Germany, and that, petty incidents aside, the viral fact remained that Germany had declared war against France, which in the Judgment of the Italian Frime Minister, went even further than this, and was quoted by the Italian newpapers as saying that in his judgment Italian would have been perfectly justified as a member of the Triple Alliance.

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Ohio Caviar Not Exported.

Tit is the old fairy tale of American caviar would than in times of peace. All the same the "American caviar myth," as Ferdinand Hansen of the Romanoff Caviar Company here daviar Company had declared war against Italian Prime Minister. And if you bring up that American nearly the said that lack of caviar connoisseurs in this keep on coming here over the Siberian rallway to Vladivostok, thence to Yoko-ham self-and caviar company herd the lack of caviar company herd than health and surject the American caviar myth," as Ferdinand Hansen of the Romanoff Caviar Company herd and surject to Yoko-ham self-and the lack of caviar connoisseurs in this werd are the act of the short and ugly word union ought to protest.

It isn't really safe to ask Mr. Hansen and across the Pacific. He lamented the lack of caviar company to value to Yoko-ham and water Company herd and self-and the lack of caviar compa newspapers as saying that in his Judg-ment Italy would have been perfectly jus-tified as a member of the Triple Alliance in remaining neutral, even had Germany ustria been actually and openly at-

Proletariat Now Rules.

Until recently modern Italy, like al self-governing countries during the last half of the nineteenth century, had been a middle class aristocracy, a chants and shopkeepers, lawyers, physi-cians and other professional men, who by means of a limited franchise were able to exclude the vast majority of the people from any share in government. But a realization of its power, and the last distortion under the changed conditions was held last year and inaugurated a new era in Italian history.

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Despite the growing prosperity of Italy the burdens of taxation have been con-stantly growing. The cost of the Triple Alliance has progressed greatly during

tion, coupled with a disproportionately small increase in wages, spread a spirit of great discontent throughout projeta-rian Italy, which found its first opportunity of effective expression at the first election held under universal suffrage. It was fortunate for Italy that when her two allies, Germany and Austria, went

An Italy Within Italy,'

The general striks of last June, reture the existence of an Italy within Italy, of which until then the rulers had

The Italian proletariat have other fish fry than foreign conquests. They are to fry than foreign conquests. They are engaged in the effort to overthrow the peacefully if possible, forcibly if neces-

There can be no question that Signore Salandra realized that a declaration of war against Russia or France would have

Manifest as were the objections to war, the advantages of neutrality were equally so. During hostilities Italy is in a posi-tion to lose less than any other neutral. It is almost inconceivable that her t would be to no Power's advanthe delightful position of being feared and courted by all, with nothing to lose and everything to gain by her neutrality. So long as the war lasts Italy must necessarily be one of the chief sources of supply for both sides, as her ports are open and her shipping, so much as are open and her shippens, so much as there is of it, is fire to carry freight and passengers to and from all parts of the world. Her manufactures, her commerce and her agriculture will be greatly stimilated, and should hostilities last for any time will receive an impetus which will endure afterward.

No matter who wins she must profit

No matter who wins she must profit, for she is like a broker in an active market, who makes his commissions no matter whether prices rise or fall.

Should Germany and Austria conquer, on the dismemberment of France which will follow conquest tinly will probably fall heir to Nice and Savoy, taken from her by Napoleon III, over half a century ago as the price of his friendship in her quarrel with Austria; not that Germany loves Italy, but because in dismensional. ago as the price of his friendsing quarrel with Austria; not that Germany loves Italy, but because in dismembering France it will be necessary to take Nice and Savoy from her, and Italy is the only Power to whom they can be given. Whereas if Germany and Austria lose, the Trentino and Trieste, with the control of the Adriatic, and possibly Albania, will very naturally be the payment for Italian neutrality.

Miss Grace E. J. Parker, scretary of the Campfire Chardians of Greater New York, announced at the Opening session week at the Museum of

G. B. M'CLELLAN TELLS LIBEL ON SANDUSKY, O., CAVIAR FIRST OF DUCHESS'S A FISH STORY, SAYS IMPORTER

American Product, Mr. Hansen Emphatically Asserts, Is Not Being Sent Abroad, Brought Back and Sold at 75 Cents for a Nickel's Worth.

culture, as reported from Washington in yesterday's Sun, reassured the public Ex-Mayor George B. McClellan in the about the supply of limburger and October number of the Atlantic Monthly dropped a few fragmentary remarks about other cheeses, he didn't by any discusses the situation of Italy in the present European conflict. He says in means tell the whole story, and what's pean label.

worse, the Department of Fisheries, or "America produces only a few low worse, the Department of Fisheries, or "America produces". worse, the Department of Fisheries, or whoever is to blame, didn't say a word the present war, coming as it did most about caviar. But be reassured; in this

> Cheese may rank first in popular inferest, but it lacks the romance of caviar,

"It is the old fairy tale of American caylar produced chiefly in the region of Sandusky, Ohio, being exported to Hamburg, Germany, and then reshipped to this country to 'retail at about a nickel's worth for 75 cents,' that is at the bottom of the trouble," he says. And he goes on:

"The truth is that no American caylar has been sent to Europe since 1301, and then only a very small quantity, for even at that time the production had been caylar produced chiefly in the region of sandusky, Ohio, being exported to Hamburger. However, there are other cheeses such as roquefort and gorgonzela—the expert for more surgeons in France. Not only the daily despatches but private correspondence from Paris tell of the severe hardship and needless loss of many lives to take situation.

There is no doubt about the crying need for more surgeons in France. Not only the daily despatches but private correspondence from Paris tell of the severe hardship and needless loss of many lives duction.

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However, there are other cheeses such as roquefort and gorgonzela—the expert for more surgeons in France. Not only the daily despatches but private correspondence from Paris tell of the severe hardship and needless loss of many lives bringing a big load of roquefort and the supply passage at a 30 per cent. resurgeons at a 30 per cent. resurgeons as far as possible and have therefore undertaken to supply passage at a 30 per cent. resurgeons as far as possible and have therefore undertaken to supply passage at a 30 per cent. resurgeons as far as possible and have therefore undertaken to supply passage at a 30 per cent. resurgeons as far as possible and have therefore undertaken to supply passage at a 30 per cent. resurgeons as far as possible and have therefore u curtailed through criminally destructive resumed

When Uncle Sam through the instru-, methods of unrestricted fishing. Ameri mentality of the Department of Agri-culture, as reported from Washington in from 1870 to 1895, averaging in all about returned and sold here as Russian caviar But the domestic caviar which remained in the States was put on sale as the genuine imported article under a Euro-

the Caspian Sea, with which the American product must compete in this market at the producing price of about \$2.25 per pound. All the high grades of Malossol are imported to this country from Astrakhan, by way of Hamburg."

keep on coming here over the Siberlan

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE NEUTRALITY IGNORED, URGES RELIEF GIFTS SAY FEDERAL AGENTS

Need of Help for War's Desolate.

Suspicion of Supplying Contraband.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO AID GRAND JURY TO GET CASES a week is required in securing passports from the State Department at Wash-

Contributions amounting to \$2,004.86 were received by Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross, for the European war relief fund, as follows: Proceeds of dance given by employees of Tuxedo Park cottages, \$401.25; Mrs. Abraham Steinman, \$250; proceeds of Garden City Hotel dance given by the Misses Wigglewar relief fund, as follows: Proceeds of dance given by employees of Tuxedo Park cottages, \$401.25; Mrs Abraham Steinman, \$250; proceeds of Garden City Hotel dance given by the Miscs Wiggle-worth and Gibson, \$239; through the Independent, \$197.90; Henry C. Lovis, \$100; "In loving memory of a soldier," \$100; First Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, L. I., \$64; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, \$50; Mrs. E. R. Raphael, \$50; Jacobson Bros. \$50, through Japa S. Belthaer \$50; Mrs. E. R. Raphael, \$50; Jacobson Bros., \$50; through Jane B. Reinhart, \$40,20; Albert Hall Marion, \$39; through Hahne & Co., \$34,96; Mrs. Robert T. Ford, \$30; through Mrs. S. R. Johnson, \$25; Mrs. W. H. Boardman, \$25; Gertrude Vanderpoel Moran, \$25; Mrs. Mary M. Wilcox, \$25; Joseph Hernsheim, \$25; Max Weil, \$25; Jennie C. Eghert, \$20; C. W. K. \$15; Miss Regina Bondy, \$10; Hedwig Staff, \$10; Antoinette L. Carroll, \$10; Miss Agnes Mynter, \$10; Madison Square Church House Bible Class, \$10; Mrs. S. M. Cohn, \$10; Rudolph C. Schaider, \$10; C. O. Peacock, \$10; C. M. drs. S. M. Cohn. \$10: Rudolph C. chaider, \$10: C. O. Peacock, \$10: C. M., 10: Fort Washington Reformed Church. \$8; additional from Smithtown, L. Cash, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Essens, \$5; James Colman, \$5; A. Duncan, \$5; Anna C. Erskine, \$5; J. K. W., \$5; Miss M. M. airls, in

The American Ambulance Hospital Fund was increased by \$635, of which \$500 was subscribed by Mrs. Carolyn S. Fahnestock, All of the \$61,625,94 sub-peribed so far has been forwarded to can & Co

It does not, however, seem probable that Italy will depart from the course that Italy will depart from the course and difficulties of war and the advantages of Natural History last night that the Campheutrality are both so great that Italy fire Girls have decided to give entertain-will undoubtedly prefer to be ruled by ments for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Avenue Building, received the following gating two distinct organizations of busi cable message yesterday from Mrs. Caro- ness men suspected of forwarding war Three More Going Out To-morroy line Herrick, wife of the American Am- supplies directly to the belligerent nations. to war without consulting her and with bassador in Paris:

an unexpectedness that has no parallel in history she had at the head of her Department of Foreign Affairs one of her partment of Foreign Affairs one of her few statesmen. The Marchese di San ings and resources become dissipated the off the American coast and providing assador in Paris:

One organization is said to be supplying the Germans and the other the British.

vised Statutes provides a civil penalty of \$500 against any captain who makes a false clearance, but further under Sec-tion 4200 it is provided that the swearing to a false manifest or a false destination constitutes perjury, which is punishable by a fine of not more than \$2,000 or im-prisonment of not more than five years.

The first regular Federal Grand Jury for the fall term will be sworn in this week. It was understood generally in shipping circles yesterday that the evidence the authorities have found will be presented to this body. Among the witnesses will be secret service men who. Among the withere for neutral ports.

61 NEW SHIPS UNDER U. S. FLAG. Twenty More Applications Pending Under Registry Law.

Colman, \$5. A. Duncan, \$5. James
Erskine, \$5. J. K. W. \$5. Anna C.
Blenker, \$5. J. K. W. \$5. Anna C.
Blenker, \$5. S. P. H. \$5. Miss M. M.
Clarke, \$5. M. T., \$3. seven girls in
Gravesend, \$2.50. G. F. D., \$2. C. K.,
\$2. D. B. R. \$2. Robert E. Boyd, \$1.
Musquapsink Camp, Campire Girls, \$1.
Blanche Ishman, \$1. Cash, 5 cents.
The Belgian Relief Fund, for women,
children and other non-combatants, received \$3,638.11, the largest contribution
of the day, \$1,000, coming from the
Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn. Mrs.
C. N. Bliss gave \$200.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Sixty-one vessels
with a total tonnage of 230.931, a consideration of the new "wint tonlicettes we have won. I
will put it quite plainly, as Gen. Botha
the South African Premier) did in his
speech. Are you for Britain and her
spency law relaxing registry regulations,
gency law relaxing registry regulations,
according to figures issued to-day by the
Department of Commerce.
About a score of applications for American registry are also pending. Bureau
of navigation officials feel elated over the
results so far, as annoth. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Sixty-one vessels

Former Miss Roosevelt Joins Hus-

paris by J. P. Morgan & Co.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, arrived who was Miss ethel Roosevelt, arrived to-day from Dieppe to join her husband, Dr. Richard Derby, who is doing band, Dr. Richard Derby, who is doing arrival and the paris. The management of the Electrical Ex. ambulance work in Paris. Dr. Derby only recently arrived in Paris.

FRENCH AVIATOR CAPTURED. Maurice Chevillard. Loop the Loop Expert. a Prisoner of War. Germans, saying. "We could not drive them from the trenches by lead and we had to use the bayonet to win ground."

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Petil Journal states that Maurice Chevillard, the French aviator, who was an expert in looping the loop and other daring exploits and who was an expert in looping the loop.

DOCTORS IS CHOSEN

Dr. David E. Wheeler of Buffalo Bryan, Spring-Rice and Smoot Joins De Talleyrand Corps for France.

URGENT NEED OF SURGEONS SAME AS FOR FOODSTUFFS

One American surgeon has already been chosen to go to France on money given egreement in regard to shipments of by the Duchesse de Talleyrand, there to American copper to neutral countries duraid in the care of wounded soldiers. He ing the war was laid to-day as a result "America produces only a tell and the State Department of Conferences at the State Department of Conferences at the State Department of Conferences at the State Department of University and Senator of University and the Secretary and the Secretar will be, by Dr. George G. Rambaud, Smoot of Utah and the Secretary and the head of the Pasteur Institute in this British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-

> \$1,000 at the disposal of THE SUN last of those concerned. Senator Smoot repreweek through her American attorneys, senting the American copper interests, Coudert Bros., asking that surgeons be are of one mind as to what is the best found to accept free passage to France. thing to do. All believe the best solution THE SUN has gladly undertaken to find lies in obtaining from neutral countries, surgeons who wish to go under these cir- notably Holland, an agreement to import cumstances and has secured the coopera- copper only in such quantities as are tion of Dr. Rambaud, himself of French birth and a well known physician in New York, in the selection of the men.
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> needed for domestic supply and to pre-vent the exportation of copper to the countries opposing Great Britain, notably

> ork, in the selection of the men.
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> Since announcement of the Duchesse Germany.
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> Talleyrand's gift was made last week There is good reason to believe that the

surgeons are to be sent.

Any surgeon availing himself of the present offer need have no fear of support on the other side. Those going will be placed immediately in the ranks of the ded Cross, or in Government hospitals, ossibly in the field, or in the American fospital in Paris. Their board and lodging will be supplied as long as the war was lock to the United

Line it will be possible to send six, pos-sibly eight men, with the available \$1,000. A speaking knowledge of French is reouired. Any one wisning to take advan-tage of the present opportunity should apply to Dr. Rambaud at 361 Wes Twenty-third street as soon as possible. Under the present circumstances nearly a week is required in securing passports

LINERS TAKE MAIL TO-DAY.

Three liners will sail to-day with Euro-ean mail. The Holland-America steampartment of Foreign Affairs one of her few statesmen. The Marchese di San Giuliano is a Sicilian, the head of an old and wealthy family, whose estates are near Catania, on the northern slope of Etna. He was trained by Francesco Crispi and has had wide experience in the Chamber of Deputies, in diplomacy, in the Department of Foreign Affairs and in the Senate, where he now sits.

Mercy. As winter approaches and savings and savings and savings and savings and savings and savings and evistence of refugees and destination and even arms, coaling warships at sea off the American coast and providing tute women and children must depend upon those who have something to share. It is the hope and prayer of those close to this distress and desolation caused by the war that the Committee of Mercy in the Department of Foreign Affairs and the Senate, where he now sits.

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Methods by which these shipments are said to be shipping ammunition and even arms, coaling warships at sea off the American coast and providing them with foodstuffs, unmindful of neutrality proclamations and oblivious of the general laws.

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Race Feeling Dominates.

But myst potent of all the reasons for the unpopularity of the Triple Alliance, the bestimating of all time has made it impossible for the Latin and the Teuton either in this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the more recent but more intense harved of the Hullans for the Addied to this is the most active the war that the Committee of Mercy of the Hullans for the Committee of Mercy of the Hullans for the Recent with the most active the most active the committee of Mercy of the Hullans for the Recent with the most active the most active the most active from the most active the most active from the recent but more intense for the relation of the Hullans from the recent but more intense for the relation of the Recent from the most active from the most active from the most active f

The White Star liner Cedric will take mail, closing at the General Post Office at 8.39 A. M., for Europe (except Germany, Austria, Hungary, Laxemburg, Switzerland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Italy Turkay and discontinuous and disc

REDMOND URGES LOYALTY. Britain, Says Leader.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .-- John E. Redmond leaded for Irish unity in the present crisis in a speech yesterday at a recruit-ing meeting at Wexford. He said: tleness and by reason. I pray with all my heart and soul that out of this terrible war one blessed result may come for Ireland, and that is that as Irishmen go on fighting side by side, Catholics by Protestants and north of Ireland Irishmen by south of Ireland Irishmen, it may prove to be a sign of the future unity of our Irish nation

"German demination would mean the loss of all the liberties we have won. I will put it quite plainly, as Gen. Botha Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue

Woman Gives \$500 to Hospital. MRS. RICHARD DERBY A NURSE. Lieut. Brown Travelled Over Marne Battlefields After Retreat.

Former Miss Roosevelt Joins Husband in Ambulance Work in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sun.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, arrived to-day from Dieppe to join her husband for the Market Marke mans and noted in one place nearly a thousand dead German soldiers, most of whom had been bayoneted.

The French peasants with whom Lieut. Brown talked had no complaints of Ger-man atrocities. An English army officer praised the pluck and persistency of the Germans, saying, "We could not drive

AGREE ON PLAN FOR COPPER SHIPMENTS

Reach Basis for Delivery to Holland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The basis of an

The Duchesse de Talleyrand placed The conferences developed that all three

Since announcement of the Duchesse de Talleyrand's gift was made last week several surgeons have come forward to make inquiries. Strange to say, however, all of these men reside out of New York. One surgeon living at Derby, Conn., has expressed a desire to go, another has written from St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The French Line steamer Rochambeau.

Germany.

Germany.

There is good reason to believe that the views expressed will find acceptance in the British Foreign Office. In fact, the action taken by Great Britain last week in agreeing not to treat shipments of American foodstuffs to Holland as contrabution of the Dutch Government, placing an embayes, on the The French Line steamer Rochambeau sails for Havre on October 17 and it is desired to have as many surgeons as possible go on that steamer. The French Line officials in this city have expressed regard to copper. It also is believed that the forerunner of a similar agreement in regard to copper. It also is believed that a desire to make the \$1,000 go as far as the Durch Government, having consented possible and have therefore undertaken to take such action with regard to food-to supply passage at a 39 per cent. restuffs, will not hesitate to apply the same rule to importations of copper into her

ment is quite as much interested in such a solution of the question as the Ameri-can copper shippers. Holland ranks next to Germany, the largest consumer in the world. It is of vital importance to Holland to get copper in order to maintain her industries, and since England, by her control of the sea, can determine whether she is to receive copper or not there cured and brainy. Of course a whale isn't is little doubt here that Holland will a fish nor does it represent exactly the be agreeable to meeting the conditions on which Great Britain is willing to pass of fish and beer, but to take it from Prof. on which creat Britain is willing to pass copper carried in neutral vessels.

It is believed this arrangement will be agreeable to American producers, perhaps on the principle that haif a loaf is better than none. Their best market, Germany, is virtually closed, except as shippers wish to run the risk of trying to send conver direct to German ports, but the

econd best market, Holland, is left open of copper by adding it to her list of con-ditional contraband, and France has fol-

her example. Thus, the two Governments joining in control of the seas have put the world on notice as to what treatment may be expected for copper shipments, except by al arrangement such as is now prowith reference to shipments to

cians who went to see Mr. Heinze at his but not adulterated. If the prohibition-home in this city agreed with Mr. Jerome. ists drive beer from the household they A month later, when another suit was will deprive a large part of the popubrought against Mr. Heinze, it was alleged by opposing counsel that while physicians in Manhattan were finding Mr. Heinze but not from beer. Let our laws disrery ill his friends were recognizing him criminate. There you have reasons enough at Long Beach as a man in perfect health. Why beer has become our national bev-The present suit grows out of the pur-erage."

chase of Mercanyle National Bank stock by Mr. Henze in 1907. Unable to callect all the assets of the Chio Copper Mining Company, a Heinze concern which failed recently, Morris J. Hirsch and George C. Austin, receivers, got from Judge Mayer of the United States District Court yesterday authority to examine F. Augustus Heinze, who, according to the receivers, "has had business relations with the bankrupt com-

REPORTS ON HOME EVICTIONS. Italy, Turkey and Greece), Africa, West Committee Wants City Aid for Dis-Asia and the East Indies. tressed Families.

A meeting of a special committee ap-pinted by City Chamberlain Brusre to Ireland's Choice Must Be for look into the possibility of diminishing was sung in all of the classrooms. districts of the city met yesterday after-noon at the First District Municipal Court, 54 Lafayette street. The committee, which was headed by Justice John R. Davies, reported that last year there were 33,000 eviction proceedings Opposition leader in Parliament) by gen. brought in the municipal courts and that tleness and by reason. I pray with all 880 families were actually dispossessed. Justice Hartman proposed that a com mission appointed by the Mayor look into the problem and aid the distressed famiby procuring work for the wage earner or arranging a temporary loan until the family is on its feet again. It was decided to present the matter to the Board of Justices of the Municipal Courts monthly meeting this afternoon Ninth District Municipal Court,

HENWOOD APPEAL DENIED.

New Yorker to Die Oct. 25 for Double Murder in Denver.

DENVER, Oct. 5 .- After a legal battle of DENVER, Oct. 5.—After a legal battle of more than three years Harold F. Henwood of New York was denied a rehearing by the Supreme Court to-day and faces death on October 25 for the murder in 1911 of Tony Yon Puhl, St. Louis avi-tor, and George Copeland, a Colorado mining man. Henwood, who was a salesman for the Blower Gas Company of New York and had quarrelied with Yon Puhl, walked into the bar of the Brown Palace Hotel here and opened fire with a revolver. He mortally wounded Yon Puhl and Copeland mortally wounded Von Puhl and Co and so wounded J. W. Atkinson that he is

DIPLOMA DAY ON THE NEWPORT

Twenty-seven Future Officers of Merchant Marine Graduated.

Twenty-seven young men were gradthe New York Nautical School yester-day, as this State's contribution of pros-pective officers for the new American

culties of war and the advantages of Natural History last night that the vampheutrality are both so great that Italy fire Ciris have decided to give entertainnew fire Ciris have decided to give entertainwill undoubtfully prefer to be ruled by
ments for the benefit of the Red Cross
national self-interest rather than by any
Dr. Luther H. Gulick was one of last
night's speakers.

Kings county since March, 1870, has been retired on a pension of \$900 a year.

George E. Rosentreter, Alfred O. Sue
muth, Edward P. White, Jr., Bruno
Altergarten and Eugene W. Wheeler.

To be in the Equitable is to be in the sv im

The centrality of its location, the magnitude of its size, and the fact that it will house twelve thousand tenants, are sufficient indications that the Equitable Building will be the most important structure of its kind, even as it will be the most imposing.

Obviously, such considerations are worthy of every business man's consideration, for the firm which is located in this great structure will be in the very thick of the fight for business and in the best strategic position to take advantage of its opportunities.

Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, how-ever, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

Equitable Building Temporary Office, 27 Pine Street

And It's Never Adulterated, So Great Carnival Affair Planned Columbia Man Tells Brewers' Convention.

If some of the food specialists who prate about the value of fish as brain food should happen to consult Prof.
Charles Frederick Chandler of Columbia University, a well known chemist, or any member of the United Master Brewers
Association, they will be told politely to eat a whale on toast or drink a 5 cent glass of beer and consider themselves of a \$5 gold piece or a box of a \$5 gold piece or a box

our national beverage." was Prof. Chand-ler's source of inspiration yesterday in a lecture to the brewers—700 of them. second best market. Holiand, is left open by the proposed arrangement.

The British Government has strength-ened its position in regard to shipments of couper by adding it to her list of conwell as the professor what beer is and why they should hand him a pitcher of ice water in Terrace Garden at a beer makers' convention were not explained, but they applauded his praise of the merits of beer so enthusiastically that the three days convention is assured and planned by a committee of the New York chapter of the Knights of Columbus to double the \$50,000 fund for the building of a Knights of Columbus building as the convention were not explained, and planned by a committee of the New York chapter of the Knights of Columbus to double the \$50,000 fund for the building of a Knights of Columbus building. Frank W. Bickers, their master of ceremonies, had a busy time of it last night Manhattan and The Bronx, which will include a gymnasium, council chambers mars" gathering, significant of nothing if

HEINZE NOT DYING; IN COURT.

Shows Up in Good Health at Trial of Gould Suit.

Fritz Augustus Heinze appeared yesterday in good health and spirits before Justice Page in the Supreme Court when the suit brought age_inst him by Edwin Gould for the recovery of \$1,264,449, alleged to be due on a note, came on for trial. Mr. Heinze's appearance indicated nothing of the physical aliments to which he was said to have been subjected two months ago when a motion was made to reopen a judgment by default against Mr. Heinze on the ground that he was unable to appear in court.

On that occasion his counsel, William and all guess I am a pretty good.

The first Augustus Heinze appeared yesterday in the Supreme Knight of the order. Others who speke were Park Commissioner Cabot Ward, William P. Larkin and James A. Baha.

Cardinal Farley was to have opened the bazaar. He could not be there, and the formal opening fell to James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, the Supreme Knight of the order. Others who speke were Park Commissioner Cabot Ward, William P. Larkin and James A. Baha.

CASTS HIMSELF INTO BONFIRE.

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Young Artist Takes Strange Way of Suicide in Bronx Woods.

The body of William Abele, 20, a suppear in court.

On that occasion his counsel, William

800,000 PUPILS IN PEACE PLEA.

Special Prayers in Schools at President Churchill's Suggestion.

Eight hundred thousand pupils in the schools of New York city united yester-bay in a prayer for world peace and the until he finally started another fire and services were held following the sugges-tion contained in a letter sent to all of the principals by Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Board of Education. In many of the schools special prayers were held before the opening of the school session, though Mr. Churchill left the apto Pereira Mendes to the air of "America"

London, Oct. 5.—The Holland-America Line steamship Potsdam, from New York for Rotterdam, which was taken into Fal-mouth on October 2, arrived here yester—she had employed him to obtain a divorce

BEER BEST BRAIN FOOD, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SAYS PROF. CHANDLER ARMORY BAZAAR OPENS

to Double \$50,000 Fund

for Clubhouse.

of fish and beer, but to take it from Prof.
Chandler, who says it cost him \$470,000
to find out that beer is unadulterated, the contrast in size is not far from the truth.

"What is beer" and why it has become the beautiful and glass punch bowl you simply headlong and fell into the path of the next pretty girl.

Besides bazaaring and carnivalling the were: Dancing, music by the police ba and another band; a place to bowl, crazy kitchen in which you could bre up housekeeping, a place to eat and drink

The body of William Abele, 20, a stu-dent of sculpture, was found early yes-terday in the woods near his home as on the ground that the pear in court.

On that occasion his counsel, William Travers Jerome, said in court that the client might never be able to get out are in and that he did not think it right to take advantage of a dying man. Four physically adulterated. It may be misbranded, advantage of a dying man. Four physically adulterated. It may be misbranded, and that he had probably committed suically adulterated. It may be misbranded, and that he had probably committed suically adulterated. It may be misbranded, and that he had probably committed suically adulterated. It may be misbranded, and that he had probably committed suically adulterated. The boy got a diploma from Cooper Union several weeks ago, and had been brooding because he had to make his living by making rough plaster casts. Sunday evening he left home and when

he had not returned early yesterday morning, his father and three brothers searched the woods for him. They found a fire near a big boulder. and nearby were the boy's clothes neatly folded, with "I must" written upon a piece of paper in a pocket. Two hundred ards away they found another fire and which went out and then, crazed wit

LAWYER SUES ON DIVORCE CASE

cast himself into it

Secks \$5,000 From Wife of Dr Chance, a Paris Dentist.

Mrs. Maude A. Chance, whose first husband was James King, a wealthy lum-ber merchant of Chicago, and who is now the wife of Dr. Perry Chance of Paris, an American dentist from whom she recently sought a divorce in vain, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for her from Dr. Chance.

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